

WEAK DISCIPLINE HURTS GEORGETOWN

McGettigan Greatly Hampered in Running Team.

WASHINGTON AND LEE NEXT

Southern Team Has Good Form For Tomorrow's Game—Soldiers Played Genuinely.

In preparation for the contest with Washington and Lee University tomorrow afternoon at Georgetown Field, Georgetown yesterday played a practice game with the team from Fort Myer and won by 41 to 0.

The soldiers were in poor physical condition, and while they compared favorably with their opponents in weight they were very crude in team work. Lieutenant Shannon, who made a name for himself as a player at West Point in 1902, was at quarterback for the cavalrymen, and his work was the best of his side. He tackled well when the varsity men broke through the line, and the few times his team had the ball kept all his players on the jump by reeling off his plays in great shape.

Rank Discipline.

Georgetown showed considerable improvement in condition and general team work, but the lack of discipline from the beginning to the end of the game marred the otherwise good work. Not once from the first kickoff to the end of the game was McGettigan allowed his rights in running the team, but was continually being nagged by instructions. As it was only a practice game Coach Kelly was allowed to go on the field several times to talk to his men and although he warned them continually to let the quarterback take charge of the signals the hampering continued until finally, toward the close, there were open debates about who would carry the ball. After each rush there were tireless walls, which got so tiresome that even the soldiers from the fort, who had turned out to root for their brothers-in-arms, began to shout for Georgetown to hurry up.

Bocock Ground Gainer.

The best ground gaining for the university eleven was done by Bocock, who played in Larkin's place. He made his distance each time he was called upon and did some good clean tackling. After the beginning of the second half Coach Kelly put in nine scrubs, but even they continued to gain, and ran up 18 points as against 23 by the varsity in the first half.

The Washington and Lee team which plays here tomorrow has had a highly successful season thus far and Coach Kelly is expecting the visitors to give him charges a hard game. Last Saturday the men from Lexington ran up a score of 50 to 9 against Robinson College, a team which many times in the past has played Washington and Lee to a standstill.

Tomorrow's Line-up.

The line-up will be as follows: Washington and Lee—Left end, Bagley; left tackle, Chilton; left guard, Rankin; center, Stone; right guard, Briggs; right tackle, Hoge; right end, Pryor; quarterback, Alexander; left halfback, Campbell; right halfback, Anderson; fullback, Wooman.

Georgetown—Left end, Fitzpatrick; left tackle, Carroll; left guard, Nelson; center, Given; right guard, Neil; right tackle, Mahoney; right end, McCarthy; quarterback, McGettigan; right halfback, Hart; left halfback, Bocock; fullback, Martell.

The game will be called at 4 o'clock.

COLUMBIA MEN HURT BUT PLAY TOMORROW

In the last secret scrimmage of the Columbia football squad yesterday two of the players were badly hurt, and although they will be able to get into the game with Pennsylvania tomorrow, Coach Morley is downcast over the mishap.

Tom Thorp, the big right tackle, and Metzentin, the star quarterback, were the men whose injuries will affect the chances of the Columbia eleven. The practice was held in American League Park, and for more than an hour Morley sent the men along for a rattling fast scrimmage.

OLDFIELD FAVORITE FOR AUTO HONORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Although Barney Oldfield has been made a favorite for the automobile race at Brighton Beach track tomorrow, some of the betting fraternity in automobile racing yesterday favored Paul Sartori, who will drive the powerful 90-horse power car owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

Another candidate for the American championship honors, which are at stake, is M. G. Bernin, who will pilot the 40-horse power machine recently imported by W. G. H. Brokaw. A battle royal between these three is certain, and a dark horse in Joseph Janglesberger, who will guide the Harry Harkness 120-horse power car, may change the entire result. It will be the first time that four such powerful machines have come together in a track event of this kind.

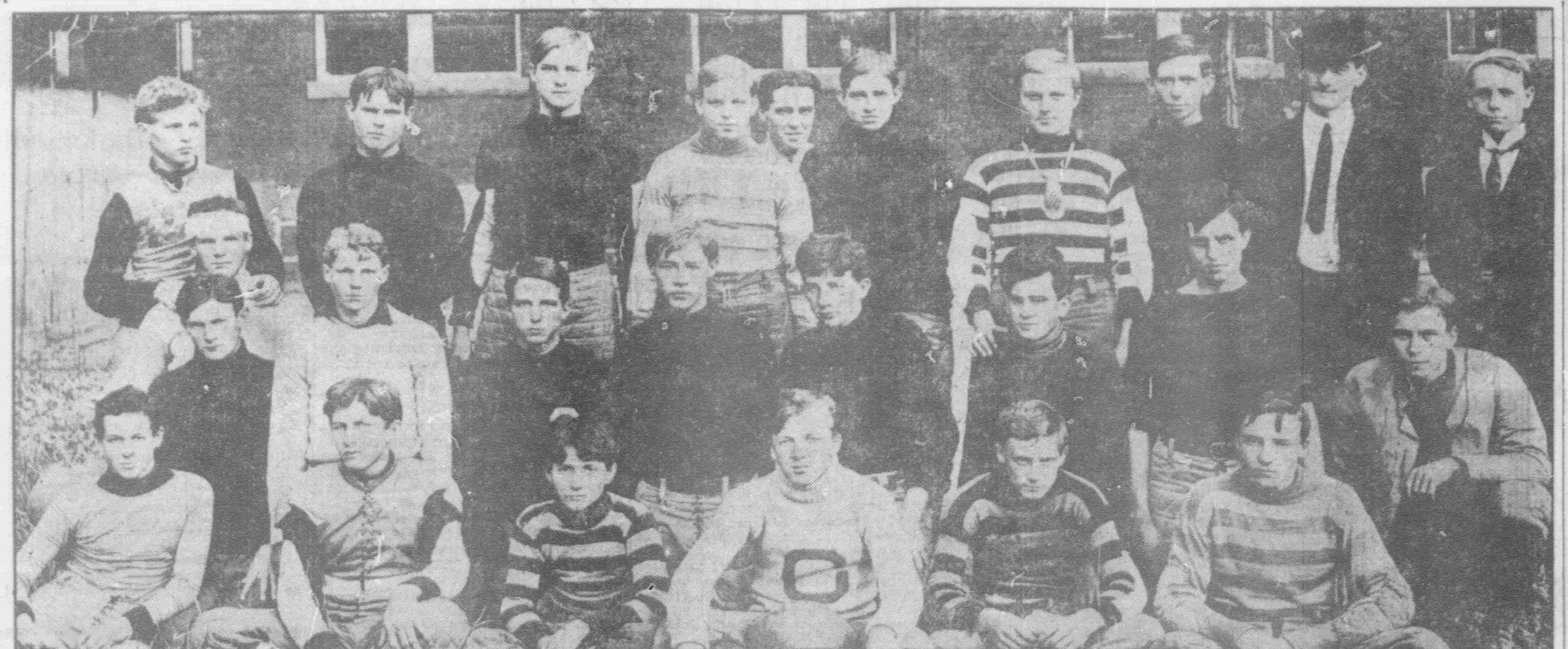
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Second Row—Rockwell, E. Rihl, J. Rihl, Hamilton, McKeever, Tindall, Benedict, Cunningham, Davis.

Front Row—Fuller, Bristol, Capt. Kipp, Porter, Kent, Browning.

OLD-TIME RIVALS READY FOR GAME

George Washington and Gallaudet on Edge.

REVOLVING PLAY PRACTICED

Coach Rorke Used It With Scrub To Head Off Mutes—Two Washington Finds.

Tomorrow afternoon the George Washington University football team will line up against its old local rivals, the Gallaudet eleven.

The game should prove most interesting, as Gallaudet always makes a showing against the Orange and Blue. All week the mutes have been working hard on their revolving formation, which, in former games, has proved so effective against Columbian. In the games last year Gallaudet made more gains than Columbian, and the revolving formation was more than the Orange and Blue players could cope with.

Used Mutes' Formation.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Rorke lined the scrubs up against the varsity, and made them use the Gallaudet formation all during the scrimmage. The same practice will be gone through this afternoon, and by tomorrow the varsity should be able to break up the play without special trouble. Yesterday afternoon the scrubs gained considerable ground on the first team in the beginning of practice, but later on they were unable to work the play to any extent.

Two new men joined the squad yesterday, and from their showing in the scrimmages will make valuable additions to the team. They were Morris and Taylor. Morris is from Utah, and it is understood that he has played on the Utah University team. He is a big man, and Coach Rorke was much pleased with his work.

Taylor Good Half.

Taylor is a cracking good halfback. With this addition, and Bielski, Stevenson, and Winston, the varsity now has four good halfbacks. The prospects for a splendid showing against the Navy next Wednesday grow brighter and brighter.

While the scrubs were outclassed in team work by Technical High School, on Wednesday, their individual work was just as good. If not better, than their opponents. The scrubs which went in against the crack high school team had never played together, and consequently were unprepared to meet the trained assaults of the heavy Techs. Coach Rorke was pleased with the individual playing of two or three of the scrubs, and they will doubtless be given a chance to participate in some of the regular games.

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Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

The O'Brien-Choyinski fight, which was scheduled to have taken place at St. Louis last night, has been postponed until October 27.

The New York Giants played an exhibition game with the Scranton, Pa. team, yesterday. Mathewson did not give the semi-professionals a hit or a run. The score was 5 to 0.

Tonight's boxing bouts are: Jack O'Brien and Jim Jeffries, at Baltimore; Benny Yanger and Maurice Sayers, at Milwaukee; George Decker and Tommy Love, at Philadelphia; Fred Blackburn and Bill Gray, at Philadelphia.

Tommy Ryan has accepted the offer of the Blue Island Athletic Association for a fight with Jack Root, for a purse of \$2,000 and 80 per cent of the receipts, provided Root weighs in at 200 pounds on the day of the fight at 160 pounds. Ryan now weighs 155.

Thomas Huston defeated Charles Weston by 125 to 120 in the championship fight tournament at St. Louis last night, and is now tied with James Keough for first place.

Amherst won the intercollegiate golf championship of New England yesterday by defeating Dartmouth, 8 to 4.

Manager McCarey, of the Century Athletic Club, has made a guaranteed offer of \$10,000 for a match between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson, the battle to take place in San Francisco some time this winter.

Carlisle Indians have been in secret practice for their game with Harvard, and a close contest is expected.

While at football practice yesterday Lawrence Simpson, a student at Mercersburg Academy, was seriously injured by a kick in the head.

Jack Clancy, who has but recently returned from England, where he beat all the best middleweights and some of the good heavies, was handed his in-lunches last night by Joe Grim. Must be poor scrappers across the pond.

Yale is particularly anxious to roll up a high score against West Point. Morning and afternoon practice is the order of the day, and outsiders are carefully prevented from getting a peep at the work.

The old question of what made Jimmy Britt and his papa change their minds about Jimmy fighting a negro and taking on Gans, will not dawn. They are beginning to say some harsh things about that match.

No, gentle reader, that rumble from the South is not an earthquake. It is the Atlantic populace welcoming Bobbie Vaukour on his return home from the European trip, in which he cleaned up everything in sight.

Jack O'Brien wants a match with Young Peter Jackson. After the match he will need a doctor more than anything else.

Young Corbett has mapped out a long campaign of fights with the best in his class.

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CENTRAL PLAYS EASTERN TODAY

Should Be Best Game So Far.

Eastern Surprised Critics in Game With Business, But Is Slow Starting.

The most interesting high school football game that has been played this season should be seen at American League Park this afternoon when Central and Eastern clash at 2:30 o'clock.

Central has something of a reputation as a kingpin and is a favorite in the championship race, but it should by no means have a snap in the boys from Eastern. In the game with Business Eastern surprised all the sharps by beating Business to a standstill without any trouble at all. Of course, Business amazed its friends by its weakness, but there is no getting away from the fact that Eastern was unexpectedly strong.

Good Teamwork.

The Eastern team developed splendid teamwork that produced results against such a weak opponent. It will be interesting to note how effective the teamwork will be against a worthy rival. It is more than likely that Central will break up many of the Eastern plays, unless the men have found more speed than they had against Business. The backs act well together but are extremely slow in starting, and unless Eastern line proves a stone wall some of the runs will be stopped before they are begun.

Lieutenant Shannon, quarterback of the Fort Myer eleven, which Georgetown defeated yesterday by 41 to 0, is an old West Point player. He reeled off the signals faster than any man who has been seen on Georgetown Field for years. The speed with which he ran his team furnished a good object lesson to the captains of other teams in the city.

Georgetown is looking for a place to hold secret practice.

Armstrong, substitute end at Georgetown in 1902, will play fullback for Columbia against Pennsylvania tomorrow.

CONDITION OF THE WATER.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a. m.: Great Falls—Temperature, 59; Delaware reservoir—Temperature, 60; condition, 35; condition at north connection, 35; condition at south connection, 35. Georgetown district—Temperature, 60; condition at influent gatehouse, 36; condition at effluent gatehouse, 36. Washington city reservoir—Temperature, 59; condition at influent, 31; condition at effluent, 35. HAGERSTOWN, Oct. 21.—Both rivers are clear at this point.

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